WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922.

LEAGUE TO CALL **SMALL NATIONS** IN ARMS PARLEY

Would Apply Washington Principles to Most Of World.

THIRD ASSEMBLY OPENS IN GENEVA

United States Protests Britain's Seizure of Phosphate Island.

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—Calling of most of the nations of the world the armament limitation principles agreed upon at the Washington conference is among the proposals to be considered by the league of nations at its third general assembly which opened here today.

The disarmament commission of the league recommended that a conference of nations not attendconference of nations not attend-ing the Washington meeting be held.

held.

A protest by the United States over Great Britain's selzure of the phosphate deposit in the Pacific Island Naurn was revealed this Island Naurn was revealed this evening at the council meeting during a bitter debate over the administration of a mandate which provides for equal exploitation of national resources in mandated territories by the allied and associated powers.

U. S. Secks Phosphates.

Although the league gave the British Empire a mandate to Nauru without the right of transfer, it develops that England has given New Zealand and Australia 42 per cent each of the phosphate 42 per cent each of the phosphate rights to the island, retaining the other 16 per cent herself after an Australian discovered on the island a solid block of the precious mineral representing a fabulous value, and able to supply the world with phosphate for many years.

It was divulged that Secretary of State Hughes had instructed Ambassador Harvey in London last week to inquire of the British government America's right to participation at Nauru.

Premier Seipel of Austria arrived at Geneva this afternoon incognito.

The chancellor held a long secret interview with Premier Benes of Czecho-Slovakis. It is understood that they reached an agreement for co-operation between their countries.

If the powers and other members of the little entente assent, a mer-ger of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia will prove a solution of the critical problem in Central Europe

Achievements Listed. Though the United States is not a member of the league, more than seventy Americans were present, acting in semi-official and unofficial

capacities - the largest delegation

justice at The Hague.

Settled Upper Silesian Dispute.
Germany and Polana signing treaty
applying league settlement.
Obtained Serbia's evacuation of
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league.

Carries on Genon Work. Aided in technical work of the Genoa conference and took over study of reconstruction of Europe where the conference left off.

Obtained signing of treaty neu tralizing of Aaland plans. Continued campaign Held international sanitary con-ference at Warsaw to fight epi-demics in Russia and Eastern Eu-

Prepared plan for world-wide dis-

Admission of Germany to the ague to be demanded at this ses-on and probably will provoke a protest from France.
Forty-four countries were represented, with Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, Honduras, Nicaragua, Saivador and Haiti absent.

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Answering oft-repeated assertions that the league of nations might easily become a world-governing super-state, President Da Gama of Brazil declared in his opening address that it is now only necessary for the league to continue to work in the spirit of international co-operation which has characterized it thus far.

SAVED AFTER FOUR DAYS IN OPEN BOAT Peru.

NEW YORK, Sept 4.—Four days without food and at the mercy of howling storms in his disabled thirty-foot motor boat, Thomas H. Batchellor tonight was able to tell about it at his home, Long Beach,

L. I.
U. S. Coast Guards rescued Batcheiler late Saturday.
Batchellor left Springfield, Mass.,
in his boat last Wednesday, going
down the Connecticut river to the
Atlantic. The engine went dead
when the motor boat was fifteen

Paying the Bonus Out of the Interest on the European Debt. By J. N. Darling.



GOMPERS SCORES HARDING AS FOE TO LABOR UNIONS

New York Trades Council To Act on Nation-Wide Strike Today.

compers, president of the American provide an adequate hospital program Federation of Labor, speaking at a for disabled world war veterans, have Achievements of the league during the last year were listed in part as follows:

Established international court of justice at The Hague.

Settled Upper Silesian Dispute. Germany and Polang signing treaty applying league settlement.

Harding and Attorney General labor, speaking at a for disabled world war veterans, have been given a clean bill of health, by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, according to a statement made by the national rehabilitation committee of that organization. This statement comes in the face are for disabled world war veterans, have been given a clean bill of health, by the taken up by the conferees today in accordance with the wishes of the World War, according to a statement made by the national rehabilitation committee of that organization. This statement comes in the face for vigorous attacks upon Gen.

ornment.

Obtained thirty-three signatories to convention against white slave traffic.

Prepared machinery for protection of European minorities in eleven states which have signed minority treaties.

Carries on Carries o open shop is on by capitalistic in-terests," and said that it was a realization by capital that the "tide has turned toward labor," that brought on the injunction.

Will Discuss Tie-Up.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—There is a possibility, it was said here today, that the question of calling a general nation-wide strike of union labor would be brought up for de-cision before the special meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Coun-

cil. called for tomorrow. Continued evacuation of Russian refugees, reparation of war prisoners from Russia and assisted return of deported women and children of deported women and children of Labor when it receives President

Disabled Defend Veterans Bureau

Committee Pledges Support To Director Forbes and Gen. Sawver.

Col. Forbes, director of the Veterans' Bureau, and Brig. Gen. Sawyer. chairman of the Federal Hospitaliza tion Board, and President Harding's PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- Samuel personal physician, in their efforts to

This statement comes in the face of vigorous attacks upon Gen. Sawyer, by the American Legion, many posts of which have de-manded his resignation.

The disabled veterans, representing Forbes their full suport "so that : directed criticism or endeavor will not force a backward step that will be a blow to the men most interested—the disabled men."

BRITAIN FAVORS

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Great Britain will reply favorably to Premier Poincare's proposal for a new in ternational conference to consider allied debts and Germany's reparations simultaneously it is under-

London will, however, informally the United States for fear it would be rejected as was the one to the

Formed machinery for co-ordination of international intellectual PERU LACKS MONEY TO PAY SALARIES TO U.S. TEACHERS Communists Storm Police

Engaged to Reorganize Educational System. Find Contract is Worthless.

Charges that the Perusian government has been remiss in its treatment of American teachers who were engaged a year ago to reorganize the educational system of the republic, are contained in an article by Mrs. Rosemary C. Sparkman, English teacher at Colegio Nacional de Santacarlos, Pruno, Peru. She is the wife of Dr. Sparkman, a member of the American commission of education in Peru.

By ROSEMARY C. SPARKMAN. By ROSEMARY C. SPARKMAN
PRUNO. Peru, Sept. i.—Little more
than a year ago there was some
controversy in the United States
over the fact that Peru had engaged
a group of Americans to reorganize
her educational system. These men
were sent South under the leadership of Dr. Henry Bard.

Many of the gentlemen engaged
had had considerable experience in
the reorganization of the Philippine
educational system, so the commis-

The Peruvian government bank-rupted itself last year on the cele-bration of the centenary. As a re-sult teachers have been requested to live as best they could during the last year. Another independ-ence day is now due. Any money that the treasury now possesses will be spent during the coming festival.

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Many of the gentlemen engaged
had had considerable experience in
the reorganization of the Philippine
educational system, so the commission, to all appearances, bade fair
to succeed.

Contract Proves Worthless
Until we try putting through a
deal with one of these little Republics, we have no conception of
the greatness of such governments
as the United States and Great Britalin. Here a government contract is

CONFEREES PLAN TO REACH BONUS **MEASURE TODAY**

Whole of Yesterday Was Put in on Tariff Bill.

Unless the opposition of House iembers of the joint Finance Committee prevails, the bonus bill will

However, despite the holiday and McCumber's efforts to, have the bonus taken up first, the conferees spent the whole day yesterday in onsidering the Fordney-McCumber tariff measure.

With the resumption of business With the resumption of business today, the Senate will continue de-bate on the coal bills, and the House may devote some time to discussion of the Huddleston anti-injunction measure to be introduced today.

RITAIN FAVORS

NEW CONFERENCE

But the main concern of Congress is how soon the tariff and bonus measures can be disposed of to alow adjournment.

A tacit agreement has been eached, it was said, to eliminate the McNary reclamation and land set-tlement option, so that the bill is now less obnoxious "politically" to veto. The Simmons amendment to pay the bonus out of the interest on the allied debt to America is believed acceptable to both House

IN BERLIN RED RIO'

Station to Liberate Leaders.

BERLIN. Sept. 4.—Three more deaths were added today and yesterday to victims of food riots and disturbances resulting from the Communistic exploitation of the general growing discontent ever the high cost of living.

The dead are a policeman, his assassin and a rioter. Four Com-

assassin and a rioter. Four Com-munists were seriously wounded during the storming of a police sta-tion by the Communists, who de-manded the release of two agitators arrested yesterday for urging 3,000 men and women to direct action.

While the demonstration passed a while the proprietor ridiculed the Communists and denounced the leaders. They demolished the shop, beat up the proprietor and continued to encourage destruction of adjoining property. Police then in-

tervened.

The leaders refused to obey the police and denounced them as tools of capitalists, encouraging their followers to attack. The police ar-rested the leaders and marched them to the police station. Reds surrounded the station and

Reds surrounded the station and began firing. Only when reinforcements came from another station did the crowd draw away. In this melee one was killed and four wounded.

Later one Red fired at a policeman, killing him. Police were forced to fight off the crowd, which tried to lynch the assassin.

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DEFIANT LABOR CHIEFS LIKELY TO FACE COURT

Daugherty Intimates He Will Put an End to Loose Talk.

A. F. OF L. WOULD WELCOME ARRESTS

Vice President Woll Says Workers Will Stand With Shopmen.

Department of Justice agents yesterday were engaged in listening ized labor leaders throughout the country for assertions which might be construed as violations of the Federal injunction against the railroad shopmen's strike.

As far as could be learned here last night, the expressions of speak ers in many cities were confined to denunciation of the injunction as a method of dealing with the strike, but could not be regarded is coming within the scope of the njunction itself.

According to some government fficials, addresses by persons outside the specific organizations enjoined directed toward an encouragement of the strike, might lead to an extension of the injunction, and Attorney General Daugherty. in a telegram from Columbus, Ohio, intimated that labor leaders who are indulging in defiant talk as result of the government's course may yet be brought to court.

Will Answer in Court, Replying to a message asking him to comment on the criticism of the government's action, the At-

torney General said: "You may say that the govern-ment's answer to all these discussions will in due time be made in open court. If it is necessary, and that the government, in the meantime, will pay no attention to loose and irresponsible conversation on the part of people who may themselves he brought into court."

In some quarters here the At-In some quarters here the At-

torney General's statement was regarded as a hint that officials of the American Federation of Labor, who since the issuance of the injunction have renewed their pledge of moral and financial support to the shopmen's strike may be the shopmen's strike, may be brought within the scope of the restraining order.

Would Welcome Arrest.

In so far as officials of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor are concerned, it was declared here yes-terday, nothing would please them more than to be brought into court on a charge of violating an injunction against the exercise of "free speech." To them that part of the Chicago injunction which restrains persuasion and interviews relating to the strike is unconstitutional and furnishes the trade union organizations a basis for attack upon the injunction in the courts.

The additional ships next year, all of which are included in the navy provided for by the arms consequence, are the two new battle-ships, the Colorado and West Virginia, part or all of the ten light cruisers under construction, the commissioned, which will replace the obsolete types being relegated to the scrap pile, and the two new

Mathew H Woll. of Chicago, vice airplane carriers, with the navy standing Labor, in discussing the situation last night, said:

the federation has not the authoropinion the general labor movement shopmen.

Question of People's Rights.

"It will encourage support fur-nish sustenance and provide intel-

venience and necessity. It is now a question of protecting the people's rights and liberties against en-croachment from judicial proclamaion and executive despotism." E. C. Snyder, United States Mar-

had received no formal notice of the "Daugherty Injunction" late yes-terday, but announced that he would permit strikers to hold meetings provided these meetings were orderly, and until he has received orders to the contrary, will not proeed against these meetings.

Mine Workers Plan Fight **Against Pepper Compromise**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- A "die hard" faction in the United Mine Workers will make a desperate fight against acceptance of the Pepper compromise peace plan when the tri-district anthracite convention meets at Wilkesbarre Wednesday to vote formal ratifica-

tion.
The plan, however, is expected to go through by a safe margir and send 155,000 miners back to work. The scale committee of the union accepted the compromise a an all-night meeting last night although strong opposition

RODOLPH SAYS WIFE IS STANDING BY HIM

a few minutes before the Olympic sailed.

Wisconsin Expects Record Vote in Today's Primary RUSH WARSHIPS

Republicans Have Two Full Tickets in Field -Woman Unopposed for Democratic Senatorial Nomination.

Fair weather and a tremendous vote are on the cards for Wisconsin's primary tomorrow. With the registration up around the 165,000 mark, a new mark probably will be established for heavy balloting in an off-year election. If the race is close women may decide the pri-mary, and big plans have been made to bring out the maximum woman's vote. Interest centers in the Republican party, because it is in the Republican party that the real fighting will take place.

The majority party presents two complete tickets, the "real Repub-lican ticket," headed by the origin-ator of the "Prayin' Colonels," Willto Labor Day addresses of organ- iam A. Ganfield, candidate for Senator, and William J. Morgan, candi-date for governor, and the "radical" slate, headed by Robert J. La Follette, candidate for Senator, and John J. Blaine, candidate for gov-ernor. It is a straightaway race for all places except the governor-ship, which is a three-cornered

United States Senator, has no oppo-sition in her own party. Socialists have no contests. Raising Alcoholic Limit

NAVY WILL APPEAL JUSTICE CLARKE TO CONGRESS FOR **10.000 MORE MEN**

Must Increase Personnel Quits To Man Ships Properly. Experts Declare.

FRAME A PROGRAM APPOINTED IN 1916

Planes for Aerial Development.

The navy will ask Congress this fall for an enlisted strength of 96,000 for the next fiscal year, an personnel. A practical test this year already

quate, naval experts charge. Further, they dec are, an increase will be necessary if the ships which are to be added to the fleet next year are to be property manned.

To Invade Enemy's Camp. The Navy Department, under the leadership of Secretary Denby and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, is preparing to earry the fight to "the enemy's camp" this fall for what it considers to be an adequatement of men with which

. The additional ships next year,

at or under treaty strength, undermanned, and with the enlistments "While the executive council of of 68,000 men expiring this year -Continued on Page Tico.

Dog Kills Pups

and Adopts Pig

with Justice Brandeis in minority opinions when the court split on this talk about mother dogs being the very last word in faithfulness to their young received a severe joit today when Rena, an airedale owned by Henry Curtiss, of Keown Station, deliberately crushed two of her four puppies to death and adopted a little pig in their place. The pupples made a fine litter, but for some reason Rena did not like two of them. She began cuffing them about on the day of their birth, and finally rolled over on them until they were dead. Then she sneaked out to the hog inclosure and stole a little black and white pig, which she carried and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried and stole as little black and white pig, which she carried as conservative of a widely recognized legal ability the americand ability this passing the substitute of the court, although Justice Brandeis deal ability and shifty this passing ability the solicity as particularly made in the particu

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 4. - | fight between Morgan, Blaine and

A. C. McHenry.

McHenry is a wet candidate, and his vote will go far to determine the full strength of sentiment favorable to beer and wines. La Follette and Blaine have played for wet votes, but it appears the second wet votes, but it appears the so-called liberals will swing toward McHenry, as he is the only candi-date who has taken a positive stand for beer and wines. La Foliette and Blaine have remained silent on that subject. Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper. Democratic candidate for

The question of limiting American drinkables to less than one-half of 1 per cent will be approximately a 25 per cent issue in the lation from the ravages of fall elections. It is estimated that

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WILL JOIN COX IN FIGHT FOR LEAGUE

Supreme Court

Bench at 65 "To Serve Some Public Causes."

well as other territory in Asia Minor. Urge Fund to Purchase 300 Ex-Senator George H. Sutherland, of Utah, Named as His Successor.

> Associate Justice John H. Clarke. an extensive campaign for Amer-ican entry into the league of nations, it was stated authoritatively here.

The aged justice will line up with Democrats in an effort to revive the league of nations as an active issue, it is understood. In his letter of resignation to President Harding. Justice Clarke declared that he desired to retire "in order to conform to his own philosophy of life and serve his neighbors and some public causes in a way that he could not do by holding public office."

Classic Claiming he would be able to unify the country. The former premier, who is now at Paris, is said to be considering the call to return and help his country through the crisis.

Great Britain is anxious to end the fighting in the Near East before the conference at Venice. She fears if Kemal continues his victories and hopelessly routs the Greek army, he will adopt a defiant artists.

Close Friend of Wilson,

Clarke was appointed to the Supreme Court by former President Wilson in 1916 to fill the vacancy left by Secretary Hughes before ing f which he served as District judge once for the Northern district of Ohio. Th also upon Wilson's appointment. He is a close friend of the former posing a gene President, their political views coinciding with reference to Americal

nounced by the White House.

Justice Clarke's resignation will take effect September 18, on which date he will be 65 years old, the age of retirement for the Federal judiciary. It is not wholly due to his age, however, that Justice Clarke is quitting. For some time it has been known that he has found the restraints of the United States Supreme Court distasteful. States Supreme Court distasteful.

Has Liberal Tendencies.

"It will encouract support in the risk rustenance and provide intelligent and fearless leadership, if the government succeeds in silencing present leaders.

"It is no longer a question of protecting vested interests, under the cloak of protecting public control of the cloak of the

and white pig, which she carried dent Harding and served as chairsquealing in her mouth back to her kennel, and added to the two her kennel, and added to the two remaining members of her family. More recently represented the Worst of all, she is giving more United States in the settlement of attention to the porker than she bestows upon her own bairns.

POLICE CHIEF DONS FLAPPER GARB TO CATCH SOLDIER FLIRT

Winsome Sleuth Warmly Kissed by Enamored Caveman Who Seized "Her" in Wood.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 4. hot kisses were pressed upon his

—Chief of Police Fred Christoff, of Veiled and reluctent lips.

The chief at first protested in a ladylike voice that he was a married lips. NEW YORK. Sept. 4.—Rodolph Valentino, at the Waldorf Astoria today, explained the sudden decision of his actress-artist bride, the former Winifred Hudnut, not to sail on the White Star liner Olympic last Saturday for an extended stay in Europe.

The screen star asserted that it was Mrs. Valentino's desire to stand by him in his fight for freedom from his contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation that caused her to quit the Olympic and her foster parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudnut, but a few minutes before the Olympic has selected the colympic and Mrs. Richard Hudnut, but a few minutes before the Olympic has selected to wear women's clothes today to trap an elusive soldier first with caveman tensive soldier first with caveman this action who had been the subject of many complaints by girls and woman, but this only aggravated to chief hauled off and walloped the masher on the jaw, laying low the masher on the jaw, laying low the hugger and kisser, who proved to be Corporal Albert Hoff, of West Point, a regular army man. It was the greatest surprise in Hoff's soldier career, when he found he had picked Chief Christoff for a flapper. Today Judge Nelson held shoes and a vell covering his manly features, Chief Christoff tripped folympic and her foster parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudnut, but a few minutes before the Olympic salled.

U.S. AND ALLIES TO NEAR EAST

Vessels Sent to Smyrna For Protection of Christians.

GREEKS CRUSHED. BASE IS MENACED

Turks May Demand Hellenic Nation Cede Thrace to Them.

LONDON, Sept. 4.- The United Big Issue in Some States States has joined the allied governments-Great Britain, France and The question of limiting Ameri- Italy-in the dispatch of warships to Smyrna to protect the Christian poputhe lation from the ravages of the victori-

Overwhelmingly defeated, the Greek roops are in danger of being driven not the sea and the allies are alarmed

iest the victors open a campaism of extermination against the helpless Christian minority peoples. Ships were sent on the urgent ap-peal of Great Britain. Simultaneously with the dispatch of the composite fleet of warships the allies are heir utmost to effect an armistice be-ween the Greeks and Turks before he Greek army is exterminated.

Greeks Are Routed. Official information here indicate the troops of Mustapha Kemal, the

Turkish chieftain, are menacing Bruse, base of the northern Greek army, and are splitting the Greek forces in sev-Great Britain fears further Turkish victories will stiffen the demund of the Turks for the cession of Thrace as

such an excension of the Turkish do-main is regarded as intolerable by England, Rumania and Serbia. It would mean that Turkey and Bulgaria would once more be con-nected territorially. Greekk setbacks have created a serious political situa-tion at Athens. The government is

Such an extension of the Turkish do-

expected to resign shortly. Urge Return of Venigelos,

Formation of a coalition covers ment under Sterghinotes would probably follow. Newspapers at Athens, however, are urging the return of

sider the Near Eastern problem and meanwhile the governm

The cabinet probably will consider as

score of submarines, ready to be commissioned, which will replace the obsolete types being relegated to the scrap pile, and the two new airplane carriers. "With the navy standing today I tah, as his successor, was an-

Correspondent, in Cleverly Worded Cable, Evades Turk Censor.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—The Chicago Tribune's secret agent in Constantinople sent the following cryptic

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- A delicate situation has been created by the death of the Duchess of Albany, aunt of King George. Her only son is the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, who although born an English prince, bore arms against England during the war and is liable to presecution for high treason if he comes to his mother's funeral.

It is understood, however, that if he does come no action will be taken. It is stated the duke appealed to the Kaiser to let him leave Germany and live in Switzerland until the war was over, but the Kaiser gave him his choice of arrest or joining his German regi-

WEATHER DELAYS HINTON'S HOP-OFF

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 4 .- Uncertain weather held Lieut. Hinton and the Sampaio Correia II nere over Labor Day, but preparations were made to hop off on the next leg of the flight to Brazil at daybreak to

features, Chief Christoff tripped annoying women. Military authorialone about the shadiest lanes in Highland Falls yesterday. Presentily he was grabbed about the waist by a burly arm clad in khaki and klasing corporal.

American Muevitas Bay, Cuba, has to chosen for the next stop. The chief got back into his own uniform plane rode through rough squatist by a burly arm clad in khaki and klasing corporal. plane rode through rough squalls of the trip here from St. Petereburg. landing shortly after noon.